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JOURNALISM

Bar for What's Considered News Lowered for Hurricane

Lincoln, Neb., police were looking for a teenager who assaulted a man dressed in a chicken costume. The man was trying to attract customers to Paycheck Advance on Thursday when the boy ran up the street, crossed his arms and lunged at him. The man suffered minor cuts and bruises on his elbow and hands. (AP)

CRUISES

'Enjoy Being Part of Our Lavish Vampire Buffet, Every Night!'

A week-long convention for vampire fans will take place on an Alaskan cruise next June. The Holland America ship Zuiderdam will make stops in Juneau, Glacier Bay, Skagway and Ketchikan. Dacre Stoker, a great-grandnephew of Bram Stoker, will "present powerful new insight into Dracula," according to a press release from Vamps at Sea. (AP)

AWARDS

'Best Use of a Beach Ball in a Traffic Stop' a Lock for 2011

Idaho State Police say a teen was arrested after she tried to get out of a speeding ticket by pretending to be in labor. Sgt. Mike Winans pulled the juvenile over Thursday. She said she was 34 weeks along and going into labor. Winans said the more he talked to the girl, the more it became apparent that she'd just stuffed something under her shirt. (AP)

The Big Picture


JACKSON POLLACK SMILES: Revelers covered themselves with paint, powders, chocolate and mud on Sunday to kick off London's Notting Hill Carnival. Organizers expect the two-day celebration of Caribbean culture to draw 1 million spectators, the Guardian reported. (EXPRESS)

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Not Out of the Woods Yet

Irene's price tag hits \$7B as Obama warns of continuing flooding

New York

Stripped of hurricane rank, Tropical Storm Irene spent the last of its fury Sunday, leaving treacherous flooding and millions without power — but an unfazed New York and relief that it was nothing like the nightmare authorities feared.

At least 19 people died in the storm, most of them when trees crashed through roofs or onto cars.

Slowly, the East Coast surveyed the damage, up to \$7 billion by one private estimate, and worried of danger still lurking: the possibility of rivers and streams swelling with rainwater and overflowing over the next few days. "This is not over," President Obama said from the Rose Garden.

The center of Irene passed over Central Park at midmorning with the storm packing 65 mph winds. By evening, with its giant figure-six shape brushing over New England and drifting east, it was down to 50 mph.

The Northeast was spared the urban nightmare some had worried about — crippled infrastructure, stranded people and windows blown out of skyscrapers. But there was still plenty to watch out for. In

Airport Mayhem

In Irene's wake, hundreds of thousands of passengers still had to get where they were going. Airlines said about 9,000 flights were canceled. United, Continental, Delta and JetBlue said they planned to resume service into and out of New York on Monday, and in Boston on Monday. Philadelphia International Airport was re-opening Sunday afternoon, but there were no departures scheduled yet and only a few arrivals. (AP)



Officials survey the damage to route 12 on Hatteras Island, NC., Sunday after Hurricane Irene swept through the area Saturday night.



A man walks in an emptied Times Square on Saturday as Hurricane Irene arrives in N.Y.

Rhode Island, which has a geography thick with bays, inlets and shoreline, authorities were worried about coastal flooding at evening high tide.

The storm system knocked out power for 4.5 million people along the Eastern Seaboard. Power companies were picking through uprooted trees and reconnecting lines in the South and had restored electricity to hundreds of thousands of people by Sunday afternoon.

In the South, authorities still were unsure how much damage had been done. North Carolina Gov. Beverly Perdue said some parts of her state were unreachable and the 11 casinos of Atlantic City, N.J., planned to reopen Monday. In Philadelphia, the storm was blamed for the collapses of seven buildings. (AP)

Irene's Forecast

Already dumped with immense amounts of rain from Irene, state authorities warned Sunday evening of more to come for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, upstate New York, Connecticut, Vermont.

Heading Northward

Irene swirled northward over New England toward Canada on Sunday after weakening to a tropical storm. The storm will take a bite out of Labor Day tourist business from the Outer Banks to the Jersey Shore to Cape Cod.

Don't Relax Quite Yet

As the East Coast cleans up, it can't afford to get too comfortable. Off the coast of Africa is a batch of clouds that weather officials say will probably threaten the East Coast 10 days from now. (AP)

"If this exact same storm had happened without the preparations ... there would have been pretty severe consequences."

— NATIONAL HURRICANE CENTER'S FORMER DIRECTOR MAX MAYFIELD, ON IRENE.

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In Brief

YOSEMITE NAT'L PARK, CALIF. Wildfire Near Yosemite Prompts Evacuations

About 100 people were ordered to leave their homes Saturday as a wildfire burned outside Yosemite National Park, fire officials said Sunday. The blaze, which started Thursday, was burning in a steep and rugged area of thick forests along Highway 140, and has forced the indefinite closure of the roadway. (AP)

ORLANDO, FLA.

Prosecutor in Anthony Case Is Writing Book

One of the prosecutors in the Casey Anthony murder trial is writing a book about the case. Jeff Ashton confirmed to the Orlando Sentinel that he is finishing a book titled "Imperfect Justice: Prosecuting Casey Anthony." It is scheduled for release in November. Anthony was acquitted of killing her daughter and Ashton retired days later. (AP)

\$800K

The compensation Fresno County School Superintendent Larry Powell is giving back to the school over the next three years. Powell will make \$31,000 a year instead. (AP)

PHILADELPHIA

Police: Soldier Sought In 4 Deaths Found Dead

Pennsylvania State Police say a soldier suspected of killing four people in Pennsylvania and Virginia was found dead of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound in Philadelphia after a daylong manhunt during which he fired at officers. The body of Leonard John Egland, 37, of Fort Lee, Va., was found Sunday afternoon in Warwick Township, where he had been sought since early morning. Egland had recently returned from the latest of three deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan. (AP)

Styrofoam Battle Rages

Calif. could prohibit use of product for takeout containers

Sacramento, Calif.

Restaurant owner Gary Honeycutt says a push in California's state Legislature to ban the plastic foam containers he uses to serve up takeout meals could cost him thousands of dollars in an industry where profit margins already are razor thin.

BJ's Kountry Kitchen, in the heart of California's farm country, uses about 26,000 of the 9-inch foam clamshells a year, mostly for takeout by the customers who come in for the restaurant's popular breakfast omelets.

"We put cheese on those omelets. And when we put the cheese on, it's really hot and bub-



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

The California state Legislature is mulling a ban on Styrofoam containers.

bly and it goes right through the biodegradable stuff," he said. He expects his costs would more than double if the state requires him to use only biodegradable cartons.

The bill by Democratic state Sen. Alan Lowenthal, would prohibit restaurants, grocery stores and other vendors from dispensing food in expanded polystyrene containers,

"It's not biodegradable, it's not compostable. ... It costs millions to clean up beaches."

— SEN. ALAN LOWENTHAL, D-CALIF., ON HOW LITTER FROM STYROFOAM CONTAINERS IS ONE OF THE MOST ABUNDANT FORMS OF DEBRIS FOUND IN STREETS, SEWERS AND BEACHES.

commonly known as Styrofoam, beginning in 2016. If signed into law, the measure would make California the first to institute a statewide ban on such containers. More than 50 California cities and counties already have similar bans.

The bill would exempt school districts and city and county jurisdictions if they implemented programs that recycled more than 60 percent of their foam waste. (AP)

What Does Depression Look Like? Do you have depression?

NIH researchers seek depressed persons **ages 18-55** to enroll in a research study evaluating the changes in brain chemistry that may cause depression. Participants will be given anti-depressant medication and receive two Positron Emission Tomography (PET) brain scans.

This outpatient research study is conducted at the NIH Clinical Center in Bethesda, Maryland. Participation requires 10-15 visits over a 2-3 month period. To be eligible participants must be currently depressed, have no serious medical conditions, have never had any head trauma, and are not taking any psychiatric medications.

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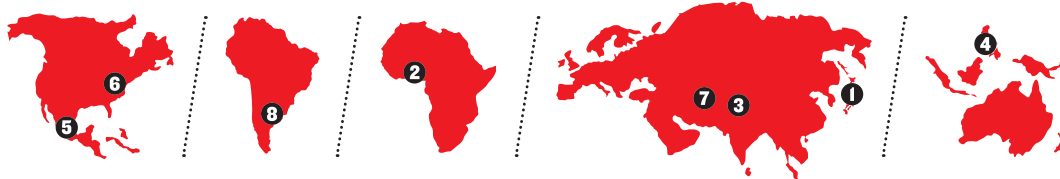
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Weekend Review



1 TOKYO

Japan PM Quits His Post

In a widely expected move Friday, Japanese Prime Minister Naoto Kan announced his resignation after almost 15 months in office. Monday, his party will choose a new leader, who will almost certainly become Japan's next prime minister — the sixth since 2006. (AP)

2 ABUJA, NIGERIA

23 Dead in Attack on U.N. In Nigeria, Officials Say

A car loaded with explosives crashed into the main U.N. building in Nigeria's capital and exploded Friday, killing at least 23 people in one of the deadliest assaults on the international body in a decade. A radical Muslim sect claimed responsibility for the attack. (AP)

3 NEW DELHI

Activist, 74, Ends Fast For Corruption Reform

An Indian reform activist Sunday ended a 12-day hunger strike after Parliament expressed support for parts of his anti-graft plan, ending a drama that had deeply embarrassed a government plagued by corruption scandals. Anna Hazare, 74, had demanded legislation to create a government watchdog. (AP)



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4 Typhoon Batters Manila

People waded through debris Sunday after a landfill retaining wall collapsed and sent a wave of trash surging through a Manila neighborhood as Typhoon Nanmadol roared through the Philippines. The massive storm killed at least 10 people and injured dozens.



5 "We are neighbors, we are allies, we are friends, but also, you are responsible. That is my message."

— MEXICAN PRESIDENT FELIPE CALDERON, SPEAKING FRIDAY ABOUT HOW THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, ALONG WITH AMERICAN DRUG CONSUMERS AND GUN DEALERS, WAS PARTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEATHS OF 52 PEOPLE KILLED IN THURSDAY'S ARSON ATTACK AT A CASINO IN MONTERREY.

6 WASHINGTON

Al-Qaeda's No. 2 Killed In Pakistan, Officials Say

Al-Qaeda's second in command, Atiyah Abd al-Rahman, was killed Aug. 22 in Pakistan by a CIA drone strike, according to U.S. officials who called it a blow to the group reeling from Osama bin Laden's death. Pakistani officials said they were told Friday that Rahman had been killed in the drone hit. (TWP)

7 PESHAWAR, PAKISTAN

Pakistan: Dozens Killed In Afghan Taliban Surge

At least 200 Taliban fighters crossed the Afghan border Saturday and attacked seven security checkpoints in northwestern Pakistan, killing more than two dozen soldiers and police, Pakistani officials said. Afghan officials denied the militants came from their side of the border. (AP)

8 BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA

25%

The percentage by which Argentina will raise its minimum wage, increasing it to about \$550 a month, according to a deal agreed to by Argentine officials on Friday in an effort to keep pace with the country's inflation rates. (AP)

In Brief



Activists in Istanbul call Sunday for Syrian President Bashar Assad to quit.

BEIRUT

Assad Backs Law to Curb Censorship in Syria

On Sunday, Syrian President Bashar Assad endorsed a media law that would restrict government censorship of local and foreign publications and end government control over the media. The opposition in Syria's five-month uprising dismissed those changes. Meanwhile, three opposition leaders were prohibited from leaving the country, and regime forces killed two people, activists said. (AP)

HAMILTON, BERMUDA

Tropical Storm Jose Surges Past Bermuda

Tropical Storm Jose spun over the open Atlantic just to the west of Bermuda on Sunday, buffeting the British territory, which was recently slammed by Hurricane Irene, with gusty winds and intermittent showers. Officials said Jose was expected to weaken into a tropical depression Monday and dissipate. (AP)

ALGIERS, ALGERIA

Al-Qaeda Group Claims Deadly Attack in Algeria

Al-Qaeda in the Islamic Maghreb claimed responsibility Sunday for Friday's attack on a military academy in Algeria that killed at least 18 people. The group called it an "Eid gift for the Algerian families of the martyrs and the prisoners." Eid al-Fitr is a three-day holiday at the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. (AP)

In Libya, Claims of Massacre Rise

Indications emerge that Gadhafi's forces slaughtered civilians

Tripoli, Libya

Retreating loyalists of Moammar Gadhafi killed scores of detainees and arbitrarily shot civilians over the past week, as rebel forces extended their control over the Libyan capital, survivors and a human rights group said Sunday.

In one case, Gadhafi fighters opened fire and hurled grenades at more than 120 civilians detained in a hangar, said Mabrouk Abdullah, 45, who escaped with a bullet wound in his side. About 50 charred corpses were still scattered across the hangar on Sunday.

New York-based Human Rights Watch said the evidence it has collected so far "strongly suggests that Gadhafi government forces went on a spate of arbitrary killing as Tripoli was falling." The justice minister in the rebels' interim government, Mohammed al-Alagi, said the allegations would be investigated and leaders of Gadhafi's military units put on trial.



A rebel fighter on Sunday surveys a warehouse in Tripoli, Libya, where the charred remains of about 50 people were discovered.

Meanwhile ...

So far, there have been no specific allegations of atrocities carried out by rebel fighters in Libya, though human rights groups are continuing to investigate some unsolved cases. AP reporters have witnessed several episodes of rebels mistreating detainees or those suspected of being hired guns for Moammar Gadhafi, including denying water to some. (AP)

Najib Barakat, the health minister in the rebels' interim government, said Sunday that he does not yet have a death toll for the week-long battle for Tripoli.

As the rebels consolidated control and Gadhafi's troops fled, reports of atrocities began emerging over the weekend.

Human Rights Watch said it has evidence indicating regime troops killed at least 17 detainees in a Tripoli neighborhood.

Barakat said that 75 corpses were found at Abu Salim hospital. Another group of bodies was strewn near Bab al-Aziziya, Gadhafi's compound. Human Rights Watch counted 29 bodies in that area, where Gadhafi loyalists had camped out in recent months.

It remains unclear who is responsible for some killings, including of dozens of men whose bodies were found in two areas of Tripoli. (AP)

Suicide Blast at Mosque Kills At Least 29 in Iraq

Baghdad

A suicide bomber blew himself up inside Baghdad's largest Sunni mosque Sunday night, killing 29 people during prayers, a shocking strike on a place of worship similar to the one that brought Iraq to the brink of civil war five years ago.

Iraqi officials said parliamentary lawmaker Khalid al-Fahdawi, a Sunni, was among the dead.

Two officials and medics put the casualty toll at 29 dead and 38

Backstory

Sunday's attack on a Baghdad mosque is reminiscent of a 2006 attack on a Shiite shrine in the Sunni city of Samarra that fueled widespread sectarian violence and nearly ignited a civil war in Iraq. In that strike, Sunni militants planted bombs around the Samarra shrine, destroying its signature gold dome and badly damaging the rest of the structure. (AP)

wounded, though Maj. Gen. Qasim al-Moussawi, an Iraqi military spokesman, said only six were killed. No group claimed responsibility for the attack, but such attacks generally are a hallmark of Sunni-dominated al-Qaeda.

The attack demonstrates anew that security measures to protect Iraqis remain porous, and shows the extent to which militants want to extend the violence as U.S. forces prepare to leave by the Dec. 31 withdrawal deadline. (AP)

Hearsay



"It's the end of my fast, but it's not the end of my fight. I will be back."

— ANNA HAZARE, 74, A PROMINENT INDIAN REFORM ACTIVIST, SPEAKING TO SUPPORTERS ON SUNDAY AFTER HE ENDED HIS 12-DAY HUNGER STRIKE TO DEMAND PARLIAMENT PASS STRINGENT ANTI-CORRUPTION LEGISLATION.



Fizz Fix: Next month, scientists will begin pumping "seltzer water" into a deep hole in Iceland, producing a brew that will lock away carbon dioxide, the chief greenhouse gas blamed for global warming. The "CarbFix" experiment focuses on the basalt rock underpinning 90 percent of Iceland, which will combine with the carbon dioxide solution to form harmless limestone. Still, researchers warn against looking for a climate fix out of the test soon. (AP)

Weary Japan Looks for New PM

Ruling party's vote will likely determine country's next leader

Tokyo

The five candidates vying to become Japan's next prime minister promised Sunday to resolve the country's nuclear crisis and revive its battered economy, amid widespread public cynicism about a revolving door of leaders.

Japan has fumbled to find leadership to tackle formidable challenges, including recovery from an earthquake and tsunami in March



Naoto Kan, 64, rose to power in 2010. With his resignation, Japan is seeking its sixth new prime minister in five years.

and the ensuing nuclear crisis.

Even before the disasters hit, the nation was already ailing with serious problems such as an aging population and stagnant economy.

None of the five candidates looking to replace Naoto Kan as prime minister is expected to win the needed majority of 200 votes in balloting among legislators in

“In Japan these days, a prime minister who lasts even one year is a miracle.”

— MINORU MORITA, AN AUTHOR OF SEVERAL BOOKS ON JAPAN'S POLITICS. NAOTO KAN, WHO SAID FRIDAY HE WOULD RESIGN, LASTED ABOUT 15 MONTHS.

the ruling Democratic Party in the first round of voting, set for Monday. If no one gets a majority, a run-off between the top two candidates would follow.

The winner is almost certain

to become the next prime minister because the party controls the lower house of Parliament, which chooses Japan's chief.

Public interest has been stunningly low, underlining the widespread disenchantment with politics. A debate Sunday among the candidates was not carried live on any of the major TV networks.

Japanese media reports said Sunday that Economy Minister Banri Kaieda, 62, had a slight lead. No matter who wins, the new prime minister is expected to last barely a year because he will be serving out the term of Kan, who announced his resignation Friday. (AP)

ECONOMY

Turning Tides

An expanding class of wealthy Brazilians are boosting the international yacht market even as it plummets in the U.S. and Europe. For the Italian boat maker Ferretti, a leading yacht manufacturer, sales in Brazil represented less than 5 percent of global revenue in 2007, according to Marcio Christiansen, CEO of Ferretti's Brazil group. This year, its Brazil sales are expected to reach nearly \$290 million, or about 40 percent of Ferretti's global revenue, he said. (AP)



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Officials Probe Dulles Rail Costs

Board members say specifics on finances imperative to project

Metro

The first phase of the Metro line to Dulles won't open for two more years, but some watchdogs and board members want calculations of the expected costs of operating and maintaining the additional miles of rail and stations.

When Metro's board of directors approved its \$2.5 billion budget this summer, it said it wanted to develop a multi-year budget for

coming years.

A multi-year budget would include a more current, clearer picture of what the transit agency can expect in running the extension of the rail line to Dulles International Airport and Loudoun County.

"It is certainly a priority for the board" to know the "planning and actions to implement the expansion of the rail and maintaining and operating and funding it," said Anthony R. Giancola, an alternate federal member of the board.

Figuring out how much the Dulles line, commonly called the Silver Line, will cost to operate is imperative, say some board members and



Workers on site of an aerial guideway for Metro's new Silver Line in April 2010.

outside experts.

With the new extension adding about 25 percent more track, some board members expect that it will

cost 25 percent more to run.

Knowing the Dulles costs allows the board to "intelligently apply the resources in the right place," Giancola said. "It is just good, sound strategic budgeting and planning."

Tom Bulger, a board member who serves as the District's alternate director, said getting estimates of the cost of operating the first part of the Dulles line is "absolutely critical."

"We need to know it so Metro can plan accordingly and jurisdictions will have enough time to digest these estimated costs," he said. "In this economic climate we're in, dollars are scarce."

\$45.6M

The projected cost of the first phase of the Dulles Rail project, according to a 2007 Metro plan.

There are no current figures on operational costs for the first phase of the Dulles line, although Metro officials said they are working on them and expect to release them this fall.

The most recent figures of what it will cost to operate part of the Dulles line are from a 2007 Metro plan. It projected that operating and maintaining the first phase of the Dulles line would cost \$45.6 million for fiscal 2012, which was then assumed to be the new line's first year of operation.

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Money

Wall Street Pros: Time to Buy Apple Stock Is Now

Personal Finance

Should you buy or sell Apple?

Investors largely shrugged off news last week that Steve Jobs was stepping down as CEO, barely selling its shares. But that hasn't satisfied Wall Street analysts who follow the tech giant. They say the shares are a bargain and likely to rise by a third over the next year. Their recommendation: Buy Apple by the bucketful.

So who is right? The pros or the investors?

One popular way to value a company's stock is to look at how high it is trading relative to its earnings per share.

The short answer may be the pros, though the stock is probably not the steal that many of them assume.

At Thursday's closing price of \$374 per share, Apple was trading at 12 times its expected earnings over the next 12 months compared with 11 times for the Standard & Poor's 500 index.

Translation: For every dollar you spend on Apple, you should expect roughly the same earnings as you would get on the average company.

The difference, of course, is that Apple has a tendency to beat expectations and send its stock soaring.

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A Reward Revival For Debit Cards

Banks team up with retailers to offer revamped programs

Personal Finance

Debit card rewards aren't dead yet. They're just undergoing a transformation.

Several major banks in the past year ended or scaled back their debit rewards programs. They've cited a new regulation that will soon curb the revenue they can squeeze from checking accounts.

To compensate, a few banks have already started teaming up with retailers to offer revamped programs that reward customers for spending at specific stores.

The migration away from traditional rewards programs — where customers typically earn a set cash-back rate on all purchases — is a response to the changing business environment. Starting in October,

a regulation will cap the fees banks can collect from merchants whenever customers swipe their debit cards. Now banks are beginning to promote what they call merchant-funded rewards.

The basic goal of merchant-funded rewards is to encourage customers to spend at specific stores. But the programs can vary so it's important to understand the terms when shopping around.

Still, one of the upsides of these new rewards programs is that you're typically automatically enrolled. So even if you didn't know your bank offers a discount at a particular store, your account would automatically be credited if your purchase qualified. CANDICE CHOI (AP)

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The percent of people enrolled in merchant-funded programs who end up redeeming at least one offer, according to a study by financial group Aite.



Come Clean, Tax Evaders

The Internal Revenue Service says it is extending the deadline for international tax cheats to come clean and take advantage of reduced penalties because of the effects of Hurricane Irene. The program, announced in February, was to end Wednesday. The IRS said last week it would

extend the deadline to Sept. 9 because of the hurricane that worked its way up the East Coast over the weekend. (AP)

Police: Girl Abducted, Assaulted Near Home

Springfield, Va.

A 5-year-old Springfield girl was abducted from her bedroom early Saturday and assaulted somewhere nearby before she made her way back home, police said.

Fairfax County police said the unknown attacker broke into the townhouse in the 7000 block of Brocton Court after midnight, went upstairs and took the girl from her bed. The girl's parents and 1-year-old sibling were at home, police said. They said the parents did not realize that the girl had been abducted until she returned home about 4 a.m. and told them what had happened.

Officer Don Gotthardt, a police spokesman, described the abduction and assault as "horrific" and unlike any crime the neighborhood had seen before. He emphasized that neighbors should remain vigilant, keep their doors locked and report any suspicious activity to the police.

The 5-year-old was taken to a hospital for treatment of upper-body injuries that are not life-threatening, Gotthardt said. It was unclear Saturday whether she had been sexually assaulted, he said.

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The Lotteries

Sunday, August 28

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All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

MLK Memorial Still Draws Crowd

Dozens show up to Tidal Basin despite canceled dedication

Washington

As the rain stopped falling and the winds died down, 43 boys from Cleveland formed a circle Sunday around the new Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial and joined hands at the hour it was supposed to be dedicated by President Barack Obama.

Each wore a black T-shirt that read "Who's Next?" On the back, the names of Mahatma Gandhi, King and Obama were checked off. And the answer? "I Am."

On the 48th anniversary of King's "I Have a Dream" speech, as Hurricane Irene forced the postponement of the memorial's dedication, dozens of people streamed through to see King's statue. The National Park Service had cleared the plaza of downed branches and leaves.

Many visitors ventured out, even though traffic lights in the area



Visitors to the new MLK memorial dodge puddles Sunday at the Tidal Basin. The stone's dedication was canceled on Thursday.

were dark with no power. Many had planned to be among 250,000 expected at the memorial's dedication, which was postponed until September or October.

"At first, we were very disappointed," Renee Cavor, an official with the Cleveland Metropolitan School District, said of the cancellation after she brought her students to see the memorial to help inspire

them to finish school. "However, it's almost as if things have worked out for the better because we never would have gotten this close."

When Theo Hike, 16, a student at Cleveland's Martin Luther King Jr. Career Campus, heard the dedication was canceled during their bus trip from Ohio, he wondered, "Why are we going, then?" But he said he was glad they didn't turn back.

"I feel like crying, but I don't want to," said Jeffrey Tyler, 16, a student at Cleveland's Lincoln West High School. "To see a black man up there, it made me feel really proud of myself."

The memorial took on a small amount of water from the Tidal Basin during the storm but sustained no damage, according to the National Park Service. (AP)

Video Leads to Flash Mob Arrests

Germantown, Md.

For some teenagers, the idea of joining a "flash mob" theft no doubt has its appeal: Rush into a store with a couple dozen buddies, overwhelm the clerk, help yourself to munchies and leave.

But as a recent round-up of flash-mob suspects in Montgomery County shows, there's a decent chance the trend could fade quickly.

"One of the lessons here is you are not anonymous. You're on camera," Montgomery County State's Attorney John McCarthy said Friday, after officials announced that in-store security images have allowed them to identify 17 suspects who rushed into a Germantown 7-Eleven on Aug. 13 at 1:47 a.m.



Police say this video captured 17 suspects robbing a Germantown 7-Eleven.

"These kids basically thought they could walk in there, create havoc and remain anonymous," said Capt. Luther Reynolds, commander of Montgomery's Germantown police district.

The suspects will be charged

with any or all of three offenses: theft, conspiracy to commit theft and disorderly conduct, police said.

Of the 17, 14 are juveniles. Police said they will release the names of the adult suspects — ages 18, 19 and 20 — once they have been legally served. Police will not identify the juveniles because such records are confidential.

Detectives are looking to identify another seven caught on camera. "We intend to identify the rest," Reynolds said. Police said that after the teenagers were identified and notified, most came into the police station with a parent or parents, admitted what they did and said they regretted it.

(THE WASHINGTON POST)



HEADLINER

Helping Hand

Va. Gov. Bob McDonnell will headline a fundraiser Wednesday night for Bill Maloney, the Republican candidate for governor in neighboring West Virginia. "We're excited to have Governor McDonnell here," said Matt Dabrowski, Maloney's campaign manager. "He's a conservative jobs creator." ANITA KUMAR (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Cover Story

Cleaning Up After Irene

In the hurricane's aftermath, the region shifts to repairs and restoring power

Washington

Hundreds of thousands of people remained without power Sunday, as repair crews hurried to restore electricity for the week ahead and former hurricane Irene plowed into New England, leaving a sodden and battered East Coast in its wake.

Nearly 20 deaths were reported, including a Maryland woman killed when a chimney toppled and a Virginia girl killed in a car crash in North Carolina, as officials tallied the destruction left by the storm that pummeled the coast from Cape Hatteras to Cape Cod.

Irene, though less potent than originally imagined, cut electricity to 1.2 million Dominion power customers in Virginia and North Carolina, resulting in the biggest repair effort since Hurricane Isabel in 2003, the utility said.

In a statement from the White House on Sunday evening, President Obama said that much remained to be done, but he praised officials from the top down.

"This has been an exemplary effort of how good government, at



A tree crushes a vehicle in the 100 block of 5th St. NE Sunday. Right, row houses in the 500 block of R St. NW were damaged Saturday as the storm moved through the District.



6K

The number of repair workers, from as far away as Alabama and Michigan, who are involved in Dominion's effort to restore power to those affected by Irene. (AP)

every level, should be responsive to people's needs," Obama said.

The storm dumped more than a foot of rain in places up and down the coast, clobbering the Jersey Shore and prompting the evacuation of hundreds of thousands of people in New Jersey and New York City.

Philadelphia saw extensive flooding, and as the storm moved inland rivers were reported to be rising and flooding across upstate New York.

Locally, 11 inches of rain fell in Camp Springs, according to AccuWeather, the private forecasting agency. Twelve inches fell in Ocean

City, Md., and 14 inches — the highest confirmed total — in Bunyan, N.C., about 50 miles inland from Cape Hatteras.

In Maryland, more than 800,000 power customers lost electricity, including, by late afternoon Sunday, 55,000 Pepco customers in Montgomery County, 32,000 in the District, and 8,700 in Prince George's, officials said.

Despite the destruction and disruption, there was a sense that the hurricane was not as bad as it might have been. "We really dodged a huge bullet," said Ocean City Police Chief Bernadette DiPino.

Actually, said Ocean City Mayor Richard Meehan, the city had dodged "a missile."

In the District, damage was limited to power outages and 40 to 50 downed trees and limbs throughout the city, said Mayor Vincent Gray, who visited nearly a dozen sites Sunday.

In Alexandria, on North Overlook Drive in Beverly Hills, residents who had power stretched extension cords across the street



Left, Charlie Priola, owner of Mangia Italian Grill and Sports Bar in Annapolis, clears sandbags away from his business Sunday. Center, the dedication ceremony for Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial, originally planned for Sunday morning, was postponed last week due to Irene. Right, Emily Foley, 2, of Washington, makes a splash in a puddle while walking with her parents along the Potomac River near Georgetown.

Cover Story

Still an Inexact Science

Forecasters nailed Irene's path, but not the storm's strength

Washington

Hurricane Irene was no mystery to forecasters. They knew where it was going. But what it would do when it got there was another matter.

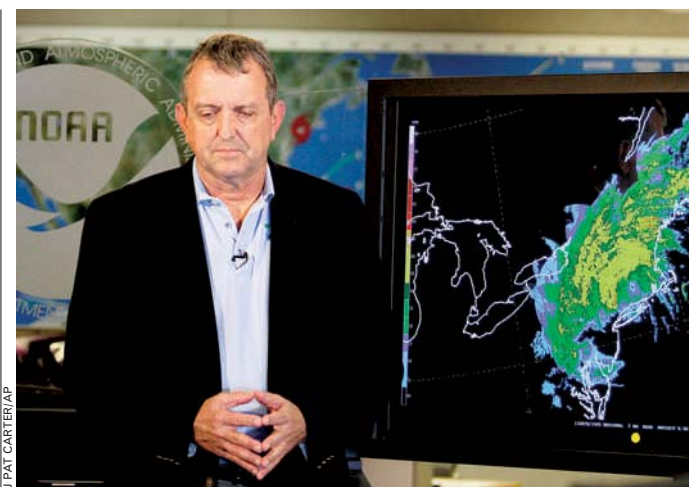
Predicting a storm's strength still baffles meteorologists. Every giant step in figuring out the path highlights how little progress they've made on another crucial question: How strong?

Irene made landfall Saturday morning at Cape Lookout, N.C. — a bull's-eye in the field of weather forecasts. It hit where forecasters said it would and followed the track they had been warning about for days. But when Irene struck, the storm did not stick with the forecast's predicted major hurricane-strength winds.

"It's frustrating when people take our forecasts verbatim and say, 'This is where it's going to be at this time and this is how strong it's going to be,'" said National Hurricane Center forecaster Richard Pasch. "Because even though the track is good it's not certain."

But it's getting there.

By last Monday, five days before Irene first hit the East Coast, the hurricane center figured the storm would come ashore around the North Carolina-South Carolina border. By Tuesday, they predicted it would rake the coast. And on Friday morning — 24 hours before land-



Bill Read, the director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, touted the agency's progress but acknowledged that storms remain a bit mysterious.



665K

From Sunday through Friday, the average number of Weather Channel viewers, compared to 218,000 for the same period last year, the Nielsen Co. said. However, the channel maintained Sunday that its predictions were not ratings driven, nor were the anchors, such as Jim Cantore, above, trying to scare viewers. (AP)

fall — they had the storm's next-day location to within 10 miles or so.

"This is a gold medal forecast," retired hurricane center director Max Mayfield said. "I don't think there's any doubt: I think they saved lives."

There are two reasons for the steady improvement in forecasts: Better computer models and better data to go into those models. With Irene, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration spent extra money with jet flights and weather balloons across the country to get far more data than usual.

On the negative side, the forecast after Irene hit the Bahamas had it staying as a Category 3 and possibly increasing to a Category 4. But it weakened and hit as a Category 1 storm and stayed that way up the coast until it faded into a tropical storm by the time it reached New York City.

Current hurricane center director Bill Read said they will go back and figure out what happened, but noted they have made huge strides. One theory for the miscalculations is that a storm's strength is dependent on the storm's inner core. Irene never had a classic, fully formed eye wall — even going through the Bahamas as a Category 3. "Why it did that, we don't know," Read said. "That's a gap in the science." (AP)



Top, Mark Wade surfs a large puddle while his friend, Craig Busick, watches in front of the Board of Education in Centreville, Md., on Sunday. Above, workers place hoses to pump out floodwater at the entrance to a tunnel in Norfolk, Va.

"It's just sad when you can legitimately plan for the power going out. It's second nature."

— MIKI BELL, 42, OF SILVER SPRING, DISCUSSING WHAT RESIDENTS IN THE EASTERN SILVER SPRING AREA CONSIDER TO BE SEEMINGLY CHRONIC POWER OUTAGES.

to neighbors without power.

"We've been doing it for as long as I can remember," said Dave Lloyd, 68, who has lived in the neighborhood since 1986. He lost power at about 1:30 a.m. and said he walked the extension over to his neighbor's house sometime after 7 a.m. "When that side goes out, we do the same for them."

The borrowed electricity, he said, was enough to keep the fridge going and a few lights on. But residents said the officials came after 9 a.m. to say the cords were a hazard and would have to be removed. Now, Lloyd said, it's just a matter of waiting on Dominion.

"There's not much you can do except wait," Lloyd said. (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Evan Cunningham uses a downed tree as a playground in Baltimore on Sunday.

TV Coverage

Downgrade a Downer for Some

The Weather Channel's anchors seemed visibly disappointed Sunday when Irene was downgraded to a tropical storm just hours before its direct hit on New York City. The network's weather experts conveyed a voice of authority its rivals couldn't match. While they can occasionally get lost in scientific jargon, that is more informative to viewers than when NBC's Ron Allen reported from New Bedford, Mass., that "it's pretty bad, whatever meteorological label you want to put on it." (AP)

Sports



The running tally after three games

BECK
has completed 74 percent of his passes, with one touchdown, one interception and a 99.0 rating.

GROSSMAN
has completed 64 percent, with two touchdowns, one interception and a 92.3 rating.

Too Close to Call

Neither Grossman nor Beck has taken the clear lead in the QB competition

The Redskins

Here's one primary D.C. race where the winner isn't clear-cut.

With just over two weeks to go before the start of the season, there's not much separating John Beck and Rex Grossman as they vie to be the starting quarterback of the Redskins.

And it looks like the choice won't have to be the lesser of two evils.

Both quarterbacks have overcome legitimate doubts about their suitability for the job to prove themselves worthy of serious consideration.

Despite the obvious pressure that comes with such a competition — and despite an awkward rotation by coach Mike Shanahan that had them alternating every two series — they combined

to complete 14 of 25 passes for 220 yards with two touchdowns and one interception against the always formidable Baltimore Ravens defense in a 34-31 loss Thursday night.

Those are just the numbers. Both are showing a rhythm and comfort level in the offense that just wasn't there a year ago when Donovan McNabb was behind center.

While it's true Shanahan might have already made up his mind, it's hard to fault him for saying he's going to wait as long as possible to

announce the decision as the Redskins look to the opener against the New York Giants on Sept. 11. After all, it's a very tight race.

The third preseason game is the dress rehearsal for the regular season, and both quarterbacks were trying to prove a lot in a precious few snaps.

Questions were raised about Beck's desire or ability to throw downfield after he settled for short completions the previous week against Indianapolis. He answered them on his first pass against the Ravens — a nice throw to Anthony Armstrong deep down the right sideline for 33 yards.

Grossman started Thursday and had his first two drives end

Ups and Downs

Position Notes

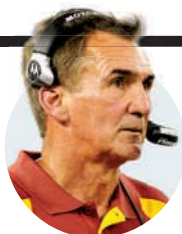
One job that had been up for grabs is surely all but decided. Tim Hightower continued his strong preseason with a 37-yard touchdown run on Thursday. He's averaging 6.8 yards per carry in a one-sided battle with the injured Ryan Torain. One sour note from the game: Second-round draft pick Jarvis Jenkins tore the ACL in his right knee in the first quarter and is done for the season. The defensive end was slated to be a major part of the defensive line rotation. (AP)

in punts. That's not a big deal in a normal game, but in a QB competition like this one it must have seemed like a lifetime before he re-entered in the second quarter. His big moment came when he hit Santana Moss deep for a 24-yard touchdown toss just before half-time.

The Beck-Grossman sweepstakes is so vital to the team's outlook that it's easy to overlook the other dramas taking place on the field.

Second-year receiver Terrence Austin is fighting for a roster spot, so the quarterback duel was far from his mind when he caught a screen pass from Beck and ran for a 13-yard score in the third quarter.

"To be honest with you, I didn't really pay attention to that. I don't even know who threw me my touchdown pass," Austin said. "I was just in the game." JOSEPH WHITE (AP)



"I BELIEVE IN BOTH THESE GUYS; THEY CAN PLAY. SO WHICHEVER DIRECTION WE GO, NOT ONLY DO WE HAVE A FIRST-TEAM QUARTERBACK, WE HAVE A SECOND-TEAM QUARTERBACK."

— MIKE SHANAHAN, WHO SAYS HE IS CONFIDENT IN REX GROSSMAN AND JOHN BECK BUT HAS YET DECIDE BETWEEN THE TWO QUARTERBACKS.

Nationals Lose Tempers, Game

Johnson, Corrales are ejected in series finale vs. Cincinnati

The Nationals

Joey Votto led off the 14th inning with his second home run of the game, lifting the Cincinnati Reds over the Washington Nationals 5-4 Sunday.

Reds pinch-hitter Yonder Alonso opened the ninth with a home run off Drew Storen, making it 4-all.

Votto hit a full-count pitch from Collin Balester (1-3) into the left-field

bleachers to push the Reds over .500 for the first time since July 3.

His second career game-ending homer sent the Nationals to a sixth straight loss, tying their season high. Votto hit a solo shot in

the first and hit his 26th of the season to win it.

Johnny Cueto and five Reds relievers combined for 19 strikeouts, tying the team record. Cueto fanned 11 in seven innings.

Bill Bray (4-2) allowed one hit in the 14th to get the win.



Jordan Zimmermann made what may be his final start of the season Sunday.

Washington manager Davey Johnson and bench coach Pat Corrales and Reds manager Dusty Baker all were ejected.

Cueto maintained his NL ERA (2.05) lead despite allowing a season-high nine hits.

Jordan Zimmermann, making what is expected to be his last start of the season, allowed six hits and three runs with one walk and six strikeouts in 4 1/3 innings.

He had made 25 starts and pitched 161 1/3 innings in his first full season since undergoing Tommy John surgery in August 2009. (AP)

In Brief

WNBA

Mercury Top Mystics

Candice Dupree scored a season-high 27 points and Diana Taurasi finished with 21 points as the Phoenix Mercury snapped a two-game losing streak with an 86-79 win over the Washington Mystics on Sunday. Crystal Langhorne had 27 points and 12 rebounds for the Mystics (5-23), who have lost eighth straight — matching the third-longest streak in franchise history. (AP)

TENNIS

U.S. Open Good to Go

The U.S. Open will begin Monday with tweaks to the day's original schedule, including a two-hour delay for the start of play at Arthur Ashe Stadium. The U.S. Tennis Association said Sunday that the site of the year's last Grand Slam tournament had "minimal damage" from Tropical Storm Irene. (AP)

SOCCER

United Rout Arsenal

Manchester United handed Arsenal its worst loss under Arsene Wenger on Sunday with Wayne Rooney scoring a hat trick in a humiliating 8-2 drubbing in the Premier League that only compounded the London club's early-season troubles. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL

Rays' Price Stifles Jays

David Price struck out a franchise-record 14 in seven dominant innings, Desmond Jennings hit a pair of solo home runs and the Tampa Bay Rays beat Toronto 12-0 on Sunday. (AP)

Orioles Stay Hot With Win Over Yankees

Pro Baseball

Rookie Zach Britton allowed four hits over seven innings, and the Baltimore Orioles extended their winning streak to a season-high six games by defeating Bartolo Colon and the New York Yankees 2-0 Sunday in the opener of a split doubleheader.

The Orioles had not won six in a row since April 2008.

It was Deter Jeter's 2,402nd game with New York, breaking a tie with Mickey Mantle for most in a Yankees uniform.

Jeter went 0 for 4 as the designated hitter. (AP)

Calif. Team Wins Little League World Series



HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.'S NICK PRATTO, center, celebrates with teammates after driving in the winning run in the team's 2-1 win over Japan in the Little League World Series championship on Sunday in Williamsport, Pa.

Weekend Rewind



- Detroit's Justin Verlander earned his 20th victory of the year in the Tigers' 6-4 win over the Twins Saturday.
- Patriots wide receiver Wes Welker left Saturday's preseason game in Detroit with an apparent neck injury.
- Stephen Strasburg threw five perfect innings before allowing two hits in Saturday's rehab start in Syracuse.
- Former Wizards guard Javaris Crittenton was charged with the murder of a 22-year-old in Atlanta.
- Usain Bolt was disqualified from the 100M sprint at the world championships due to a false start on Sunday.
- D.C. United canceled Saturday's match against the Portland Timbers as a result of Hurricane Irene.
- Brad Keselowski picked up his third win of the season in Saturday's Sprint Cup race in Bristol, Tenn.

TV Lineup

TENNIS (1 P.M., 7 P.M., ESPN2)

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Princesses!!!!!!

More attractive young European royals wed; babies to follow? **31**

Booze Clues

Dry, Baby

Last week, I would have described the mood at Shaw's Tavern, the many-windowed would-be hot spot recently opened at 520 Florida Ave. NW, as "subdued." Unfortunately, "funereal" would have been more accurate: The



By Fiona Zublin

bar, which has been thus far unable to obtain a liquor license, closed Saturday until such time as the city allows it to serve alcohol.

The place got busted for serving liquor sans permits at some private opening parties, putting its future in limbo. What should have been a bright, cozy space in a neighborhood that sorely needs a few more of those instead spent its short life filled with sad conversations about what the bar would be like when it finally existed. (Answer: a small but well-chosen selection of local craft brews and high-end liquors.)

Shaw's Tavern had sensational nouveau American food, communal tables and congenial wait staff. It was everything a neighborhood bar should be — so why did it feel like there was no point to being there? Did everyone look this sad during Prohibition? If we wore pinstripes and fringed dresses to dinner, would it be more fun? (Yes. Obviously.)

Hopefully, Shaw's will reopen soon, bright and bustling and bursting with autumn ales. In the meantime, here are a couple other spots with big windows and a friendly vibe:

- **Estadio**, 1520 14th St. NW; 202-319-1404, Estadio-dc.com. (Dupont Circle)
- **Tabaq Bistro**, 1336 U St. NW; 202-265-0965, Tabaqdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)



After releasing "Keeper," John Doe will go on tour with a reunited X, who will play Annapolis and Alexandria in September.

The Sweet Spot

X's John Doe takes an uncharacteristically sentimental tone on his new disc, 'Keeper'

Liner Notes

Punk rocker, actor, alt-country raconteur: Singer and bassist John Doe has been a lot of things over his 30-year career, starting with his time in legendary Los Angeles band X. But "sentimental writer of love songs" was never near the top of that list.

With his eighth solo record,

"Keeper," which drops Tuesday, Doe reveals a softer side to the tall, dark and snarling figure he cut in X's '80s heyday. There are still some musical echoes of that time, though — namely in his male-female harmonies alongside Grammy-winner Patti Griffin, Dead Rock West's Cindy Wasserman and activist-singer Jill Sobule, with whom Doe recorded the album "A Day at the Pass" earlier this year.

Doe and a reunited X are currently touring again, featuring the band's classic early-'80s lineup of Doe, singer Exene Cervenka, guitarist Billy Zoom and drum-

mer DJ Bonebrake. The group will perform in the area twice in September, and will play its classic 1980 debut, "Los Angeles," in full. In between tour stops, Doe spoke to Express about some of his own new tunes on "Keeper."

TONY SCLAFANI

"Never Enough"

Lyrical, this is about the constant state of need that people have developed over the last 20 years, where there's never enough things to consume, and there's never enough religious fanaticism to satisfy people's desire to destroy each other.



Keeper

John Doe

"Walking Out the Door"

Timing is everything. When you're in love with someone, sometimes you don't get amorous at the right time. And then when you're leaving, then it seems to be the right time.

"Lucky Penny"

This is a love song where someone actually gets loved. I think having a hallway as a backdrop to any kind of story is real interesting because everyone's in transition in a hallway. I'm kind of fascinated by hallways because they lead from someplace to another place — a lot of things happen in hallways that aren't specific to the person.

"Painting the Town Blue"

That was on [X's third album] "More Fun in the New World." I'd done a version of it like this for years. Cindy Wasserman — who I've worked with for six or seven years — and I did a good version of it live and it seemed to fit. It's kind of a counterpart to "Walking Out the Door." They're both similar-sounding songs.

- **Rams Head On Stage**, 33 West St., Annapolis; Sept. 26, 8 p.m.; \$49.50; 410-268-4545, Ramsheadonstage.com.
- **Birchmere**, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.; \$29.50; 703-549-7500, Birchmere.com.

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1 Don't Look Down

Redline continues its "hey-it's-Monday-let's-screen-a-classic-movie" series with "Vertigo," one of Alfred Hitchcock's most incredible films, about a police detective trying to dig up dirt on a friend's wife. Warning: The vistas in this film will make you want to buy plane tickets to San Francisco immediately, and Kim Novak's general awesomeness will make you try to die your hair blond. Which is a mistake. **Redline, 707 G St. NW; 7 p.m., free; 202-347-1248, Dcredline.com. (Gallery Place)**

2 No Proper Nouns!

Stefan Fatsis made family Scrabble games even more unbearable by revealing tricks of competitive Scrabble players to people who read only books they hear about on NPR. His exploration of the high-stakes world of the word game, "Word Freak," came out 10 years ago, and Politics and Prose is hosting a reading and Scrabble night. **Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW; 7 p.m., free; 202-364-1919, Politics-prose.com. (Van Ness)**

3 We Are Who We Are

Art is, one could argue, always an attempt to explain our own experiences to the world. But the Portrait Gallery's new exhibit, "Portraiture Now," gets a little bit more specific (don't worry! It's still absurdly broad!) by asking seven artists to depict what it means to them to be Asian-American. For example, artist Roger Shimomura has painted himself into an iconic American portrait in "Shimomura Crossing the Delaware" (left). **National Portrait Gallery, 8th and F streets NW; through Oct. 14, free; 202-633-8300, Npg.si.edu. (Gallery Place)**



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What Hurts the Most

Miranda Lambert's new girl group, Pistol Annies, tackles issues both glam and glum

Music

Angaleena Presley was doing what she usually does at 2 a.m. — sleeping — when the phone rang.

On the other end of the line was Ashley Monroe, who had been hanging out with her friend Miranda Lambert and, perhaps, having a cocktail or two.

“And I went, ‘Hey, this better be important, by God,’” Presley recalls, her son sleeping next to her.

“Turns out it was, huh?” Monroe says.

That call 2½ years ago led to Pistol Annies, a concept group of sorts that’s aimed at shaking things up and drawing attention to female singer-songwriters who sometimes get overlooked in the rush to find the next big star.

“I just happened to be the one that got successful,” says Lambert, whose breakthrough 2009 album “Revolution” established her as one of country’s elite acts, with Grammy, ACM and CMA trophies to go along with her recent status. “There’s a whole bunch of us that you haven’t heard yet.”

The trio released the aptly titled



Pistol Annies, from left: Miranda Lambert, Angaleena Presley and Ashley Monroe.

“Hell on Heels” last week. It’s a deep country take on life for the modern woman, running from glam to glum and back again.

Lambert, dubbed “Lone Star Annie,” has been friends with Monroe (“Hippie Annie”) since both signed with Sony several years

ago. Monroe met Presley (“Holler Annie”) through her publisher.

Monroe put her two friends together after she and Lambert were talking about Presley’s music. The friends started getting together to have fun. Alcohol might have been involved, though no one will confirm it. There was never talk of forming a group or even writing songs. But eventually the guitars came out, and so did Pistol Annies.

“Hell on Heels” has an attitude for sure, best evidenced in the title song, the wonderfully tart “Bad

Like life, [Pistol Annies’ “Hell on Heels”] alternates between good times and bad.

Example,” and Lambert’s ode to jerks (“Trailer for Rent”). But it’s more remarkable for its reflection of the times and how poverty and unhappiness are just a decision or two away. There are unpaid bills and plenty of pills. There’s heartbreak and disrespect from a handful of lowlife men. There are hard decisions and wrong choices.

Like life, the album alternates between good times and bad.

“It seems like when we all three got together, that’s what came out,” Monroe says. **CHRIS TALBOTT (AP)**



China Bars Gaga Songs From Web

Music

China’s Ministry of Culture has ordered music download sites to delete songs by Lady Gaga, Katy Perry, the Backstreet Boys and other pop stars within two weeks or face punishment.

The ministry posted a list of 100 songs — including Lady Gaga’s “Judas” and Perry’s “Last Friday Night” — that had to be purged from the Chinese web because they had never been submitted for mandatory government screening.

Six Lady Gaga songs in all were on the list, all from her latest album. The 12-year-old ballad “I Want It That Way” by the Backstreet Boys was also targeted. Dozens of Hong Kong and Taiwanese pop songs and a few Western hits were listed as well.

The ministry said the rule was meant to preserve China’s “national cultural security.” **(AP)**

Jane Fonda’s Ever-Changing Story

‘Private Life’ focuses on the reinvention of the energetic actress

Books

For sheer drama, the life of Jane Fonda — 73 years in the making and still going strong — outshines her commendable filmography.

True to her subtitle, author Patricia Bosworth centers her insightful

book “Jane Fonda: The Private Life of a Public Woman” (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt) on the woman more than the performances of the two-time Oscar winner.

Fonda has put as much or more energy into creating and re-creating herself off-screen as on. Just as her characters in “Julia” and “Coming Home” reinvent their lives or find a new

purpose, so has Fonda, shifting her focus from acting to activism to fitness to faith and, facing fresh challenges as a septuagenarian, back to fitness.

To fill the void created by an emotionally stunted father and a mentally ill mother, Fonda turned to strong-willed, if flawed, men. Fonda eagerly followed the lead of those she married — French director Roger Vadim, activist Tom Hayden and broadcast tycoon Ted Turner.



Jane Fonda has put as much energy into re-creating herself off-screen as on.

Even when her actions have gone awry — sitting on an anti-aircraft gun in North Vietnam — she has kept trying to figure out what her life could be and should be about.

While a friend of her subject, Bosworth doesn’t ignore Fonda’s many stumbles along the path of self-discovery or excuse the pain she has caused others with her single-minded and self-centered pursuits. Hers has been a remarkable journey, and a life Bosworth explores with honesty and empathy in a book as striking as its subject. **DOUGLASS K. DANIEL (AP)**

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The Monster Mash-Up

'Death Valley' spoofs reality-TV police and adds zombie camp

Parody

MTV 10:30 Success begets imitation, and imitation inspires parody.

Take the over-the-top gore of "The Walking Dead," throw in some "COPS" spoofs just short of "Reno 911" and add the skin and sexual suggestiveness of "True Blood." Mix together in a blender of tongue-in-cheek absurdity, and you've got "Death Valley."

It's a police spoof set in a town overrun with vampires, werewolves and zombies, featuring moments of buddy cop chitchat interspersed with spilling blood, split skulls and rotting flesh. Strictly for giggles, "Death Valley" is the kind of show that includes a monster infestation at an adult film shoot. The tone of the proceedings probably lends itself better to animation, along



"Sir, I'm going to have to issue you a cease-and-desist for your zombie shenanigans."

the lines of "Ugly Americans" on Comedy Central.

Look for actress Tania Raymonde as Officer Carla Rinaldi. Her past roles include the smart

adolescent Cynthia on "Malcolm in the Middle" and Alex, the doomed daughter of evil genius Ben Linus on "Lost." KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Best Bets

SHO 8:25

Movie: The Tillman Story

After football star-turned-soldier Pat Tillman was killed in Afghanistan in 2004 and the Bush White House tried to exploit his death for propaganda purposes, Tillman's appalled family declared a war of its own.



FOOD 8:30

Crave In this new series, San Diego-based food critic Troy Johnson digs into his favorite foods in more ways than one, finding out the origins of a dish or food trend, the science behind it and how it's made. He also chats with those who are as passionate about food as he is.

FAM 9:00

The Lying Game After Sutton's relationship with Ethan (Blair Redford, right) is revealed, the Mercers insist he be invited to dinner, but a visit from Dan cuts the evening short. Sutton and Thayer make some shocking discoveries in Los Angeles.



TNT 9:00

The Closer Brenda gets a tip about a murder for hire involving a drug cartel and asks Raydor for help investigating police brutality allegations made by the tipster. Brenda's lawyer starts taking depositions about the "Shootin' Newton" case. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Talking Heads



Al Aboard

Controversial, quotable, beloved and disliked: Those are the attributes of cable news show hosts, including, now, the Rev. Al Sharpton. His new show, "PoliticsNation" (6 p.m., MSNBC), begins tonight. Observant reality-TV fans may recall Sharpton's efforts as host of the Spike career-makeover series "I Hate My Job" in 2004. (K.M.)

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Marcus Chou, Candace Leu

Marcus, 31, is a software engineer. Candace, 30, is a paralegal. They live in Fairfax.

THE MAIN EVENT: Sept. 4, in Falls Church.

HOW THEY MET: Candace was hosting a Chinese New Year party; Marcus was there with a friend. After the party, they didn't talk for nine months, even though they'd been attending the same church for all that time.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "I thought she was too pretty to approach."

FIRST DATE: Ruth's Chris Steak House in Tysons Corner. "I was called Mrs. Chou and everyone thought we were on our honeymoon. I guess they all saw our special spark!"

HOW HE PROPOSED: During the blizzard of December '09, Marcus "built a snowman, placed the ring on its head and knelt in the very deep snow. To this day, Candace insists she is engaged to the snowman."

THEIR SONG: Adele's "Make You Feel My Love." "I think it's just a beautiful song about one's love for another," says Candace.

PET NAMES: He's "bun-bun," short for "honey bunny." She is "cupcake," "because she loves cupcakes and is pretty and cute like them."



"I BUILT A SNOWMAN, PLACED THE RING ON ITS HEAD, AND KNELT IN THE VERY DEEP SNOW." — MARCUS CHOU, ON THE PROPOSAL

Lauren Cole, Michael Zelin

Lauren, 30, is a senior media officer. Michael, 32, is a vice president at a real estate investment company. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: Their "big fat Jewish wedding" is Sept. 4 at the D.C. synagogue Lauren's family has attended for five generations.

HOW THEY MET: At the inauguration party Lauren threw in 2009.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "I thought he was attractive, smart, funny and Jewish!"

FIRST DATE: Drinks at Marvin, then they moved to the Gibson and talked for hours.

FIRST KISS: After the first date,



Michael walked her home and they smooched on the steps of her place.

HOW HE PROPOSED: When the limo Michael hired showed up at their house, Lauren saw Michael standing in the living room "with a big smile on his face. It hit me that he was about to propose, so I ran up the stairs to turn off the curling iron so I didn't burn the house down."

THEIR SONG: "Lump Sum" by Bon Iver.

WHEN HE KNEW: When she met his family. "My family is big and everyone is up in everyone's business. Lauren loved it and fit in well."

FAMILY TRADITIONS: They've incorporated many family relics: Lauren is wearing her mother's veil, and they're using Lauren's grandmother's kiddush cup and Michael's great-grandmother's ring.



Ted Palat, Pauline Tran

Ted, 37, is a pharmacist. Pauline, 29, is a project manager at a digital marketing agency. They live in Rockville.

THE MAIN EVENT: On Sept. 10, they'll say their vows at an estate in Richmond, Va. Ted's father will officiate.

HOW THEY MET: At Modern, a lounge in Georgetown. "He claims he doesn't remember meeting me."

FIRST DATE: A New Year's Eve party. "Ted talked me out of a 5K in the freezing rain and said he'd pick me up at 7. I liked the initiative."

HOW HE PROPOSED: During a pre-dawn hot air balloon ride during a weekend getaway. "I kept her off the trail by pretending to clumsily plan a 'surprise' engagement for a month later," he says.

STUPIDEST FIGHT: "When we moved in together, he took the liberty to decide which of my belongings would be necessary for the house. Did I mention he throws everything away?"

CELEBRATING HERITAGE: Pauline and the bridal party will wear ao dais, traditional Vietnamese dresses, for the rehearsal dinner.

FAMILY TRADITIONS: Ted used the diamond from his late mother's engagement ring in Pauline's, and the emeralds in cuff links for himself.

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DO YOU THINK STEVE JOBS' RESIGNATION WILL HURT APPLE AS A BRAND?



"It shouldn't, but given people's irrational propensity for cult worship, probably."

COMMENTER WTF?

"Jobs should have done a better job of managing his inevitable departure. Since he didn't, it will affect Apple."

COMMENTER BRAD2

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"The VMAs. One day a year when MTV pretends to still care about music. I'm drawing a line in the sand. [Screw] you, VMAs."

— ADAM LEVINE, LEAD SINGER OF MAROON 5, TWEETING HIS FRUSTRATION OVER SUNDAY NIGHT'S MTV VIDEO MUSIC AWARDS, WHICH WENT WITHOUT A TRADITIONAL HOST THIS YEAR.



"Yes, many a Facebook friend and Twitterer posted updates of the heavy drinking that apparently occurred area-wide in preparation for, and coping with, forced family time; and a number of folks noted how difficult their pets were being with respect to relieving themselves outside in the storm."

— THEHILLISHOME.COM SURVIVED HURRICANE IRENE, ADDING, "[LET'S] HOPE FOR NEXT WEEK TO BE FREE OF NATURAL DISASTERS."



"Piers Morgan is ashamed he's an Arsenal fan, which makes sense, because other Arsenal fans are ashamed he's one too."

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Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have the odd sense that you've arrived, but you also know there is still much to be done before you are truly satisfied.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Diversity is the key; put all your eggs into one basket and you will surely fall short. Aim higher, but take necessary precautions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Now is no time for aimless pursuits; what you do must have a focus, a goal, and a clearly defined approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Rewards come your way, but tangible rewards are not really what you are after at this time. Still, they're nothing to scoff at.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your method of working is likely to impress someone who can do you a good turn when you need one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may not have to protect yourself, but you will surely want to protect someone else, and that may prove even trickier.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Once you get the hang of something, you can make it your own, but you must put in the time and the effort it truly requires.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may only be fooling yourself if you think you're fooling others. Don't fall into the trap you're trying to set.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Clear goals and a clear method combine to give you precisely what you want. If you fall short, there's no one to blame but yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have to confront certain uncomfortable issues on your own; only then will you be able to resolve other complicated issues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may feel as though you are running out of options, when in fact that with the most potential for success is staring you right in the face.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't turn away from the choices being offered to you; whether this or that, each is likely to offer you something you very much need.

Scrabble Grams

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Comics

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POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN

WOW, I'VE DREAMT ABOUT YOU GUYS GETTING ALONG LIKE THIS!

IN MY DREAM PONCHO'S FACE WAS A LITTLE MORE RELAXED, BUT...

I SEE NOW HOW WONDERFUL PONCHO REALLY IS! YOU CAN NOW CONSIDER ME A "DOG PERSON"!

UM, THE, UM...

YOU GOTTA FIX THE INSIDE-OUT EAR...

OH, SHOOT, SORRY!

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS

THE PLOT TO DESTROY ZEBRA'S WALL

Hey, Larry... When Melvin's bomb s'pose go off?

Any meenute now. Dat why we wait here een safety of fraternity house.

Sorry, but me got take queek potty break.

Dis bad time read on john.

Forecast



81 | 65

Today: Partly sunny today. Clear tonight.



85 | 66

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny tomorrow. Patchy clouds tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead



WED

85 | 68



THU

86 | 68



FRI

85 | 69

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 6:34 a.m.
Sunset today: 7:44 p.m.
Moonrise today: 7:09 a.m.
Moonset today: 7:45 p.m.

Almanac

Normal high: 85
Record high: 99
Normal low: 68
Record low: 50



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Crossword

GETTING DRESSED

ACROSS

- 1 Plant crops
- 5 Window covering
- 10 Deceitful trick
- 14 "The African Queen" scriptwriter James
- 15 ____Dixon line
- 16 Doughnut center
- 17 Novel cover
- 19 Bearer of the Golden Fleece
- 20 "Game, ____, match!"
- 21 Boats like Noah's
- 22 Capital of Poland
- 24 Wagon tracks
- 25 Playwright Oscar
- 26 The Five ____ ("In the Still of the Night" group)
- 29 Trident prong
- 30 ____ Locks (Great Lakes passage)
- 33 Computer command
- 34 Right-hand man
- 35 Synagogue
- 36 Citrus fruit drinks
- 37 Bearing weapons
- 38 Lots and lots
- 39 Wrap for Rocky
- 40 Financial encumbrance
- 41 Your sister's son's sister
- 42 Act human, according to a proverb
- 43 Off in the distance
- 44 Go downhill
- 45 Arab princes
- 47 Colorful part of the eye
- 48 Debussy or Monet
- 50 Novelist Leon
- 51 "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is one
- 54 Twelve ____ ("Gone With the Wind" plantation)
- 55 Protective device
- 58 Place for padding
- 59 Biological remake
- 60 ____ meridiem
- 61 Organs with drums
- 62 Caravan stopovers
- 63 You may make light of it?

DOWN

- 1 Short-lived crazes
- 2 Feverish chill

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- 3 "A body at ____ tends to ..."
- 4 NYC opera house
- 5 Stings
- 6 Lousy writers
- 7 Uses the information desk
- 8 Forest forager
- 9 Interlaced
- 10 Piece of pottery
- 11 Game with ringers
- 12 Aquarium growth
- 13 "Got milk?" plaint
- 18 Quick trip
- 23 London libation
- 24 Laundromat cycle
- 25 Add a lane to
- 26 Alley feat
- 27 Extreme passion

- 28 A shoot-out, e.g.
- 29 Stopwatch
- 31 Prevention dosage?
- 32 Cub reporter for The Daily Planet
- 34 Sills solos
- 35 Hubbubs
- 37 In the open air
- 41 Clangorous
- 43 Word after "visual" or "hearing"
- 44 Corresponds, in a way
- 46 Clío and Calliope
- 47 Ryan of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- 48 Steelmaker's need
- 49 Wood or Turner
- 50 Abduction vehicles, supposedly

- 51 Sequence of DNA
- 52 Countertenor
- 53 British machine gun
- 56 Phrase on some menus
- 57 Make illegal

Yesterday's Solution

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Today in History

1533 The last Incan King of Peru, Atahualpa, is executed on orders of Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro.

1877 The second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Brigham Young, dies in Salt Lake City, Utah, at age 76.

2005 Hurricane Katrina hits the Gulf Coast near Buras, La., bringing floods that devastated New Orleans.

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Worst Airlift Ever

"Jersey Shore" cast members Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi, Vinny Guadagnino, Deena Nicole Cortese and Sammi Giancola were flown from Teterboro, N.J., to Los Angeles Saturday morning on a private jet. This assured their attendance at the MTV Video Music Awards on Sunday. (EXPRESS)

FAMILY**Clan Admits Outsider, But No Dowry This Time**

Sofia Coppola wed musician Thomas Mars Saturday in Bernalda, Italy, the remote town where her great-grandfather was born. Her father, Francis Ford Coppola, escorted her down the aisle to a waiting Mars, lead singer of the French band Phoenix and the father of their two young daughters, Romy and Cosima. This is Coppola's second marriage. (AP)



Sofia's first husband was Spike Jonze. She certainly has a type, doesn't she?



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HOW THIS HAPPENED**'Our Names Match, Let's Get Married'**

Prince Georg Friedrich Ferdinand of Prussia, great-great-grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm II, married Princess Sophie of Isenburg on Saturday in Potsdam, Germany. The wedding has rekindled Germans' interest in their long-defunct royals. Descendants of German royal families still carry their titles, which are legally considered part of their names although they have no meaning. (AP)

You've Got Mel!**Our Melbox Has Been Empty Lately**

After more than a year, Mel Gibson and Oksana Grigorieva have reached a financial and custody agreement, Los Angeles Superior Court officials said Friday. Terms and conditions were not announced. A hearing Wednesday will be held to discuss the financial terms. (AP)

HEROISM**Celebrities: They're Just Like Us! Unless You're a Callous, Inhuman Jerk**

Brad Pitt rescued an extra who fell while shooting a battle scene for "World War Z," Usmagazine.com reported. Pitt lifted the woman to her feet before she could be severely injured by the crowd of 700 extras. "He didn't have time to speak to her as it was mid-shoot," said an on-set source. "But [the woman] said afterwards how grateful she was, despite having a badly grazed knee." (EXPRESS)

SNUBS**They Won't Even TRY Kate Gosselin?**

CBS daytime show "The Talk" is adding two new faces to its second season. Kris Jenner, mother of the Kardashians, will fill in for Sharon Osbourne for two weeks and could become a regular sub for Osbourne. Comedian and radio personality Sheryl Underwood will co-host the show for the season's first two weeks and could stay on. (AP)



"If it doesn't work, it doesn't work. If it does work, I'll be happy. If it's possible, and I think it will be, why not have a second crack? Does that sound crazy?"

— **SIMON COWELL** TELLS GQ THAT HE PLANS TO HAVE HIS BODY CRYOGENICALLY FROZEN AFTER HIS DEATH. TO THE "IF IT DOES WORK, I'LL BE HAPPY" BIT, WE SAY, "CLEARLY YOU HAVE READ NO SCIENCE FICTION."



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